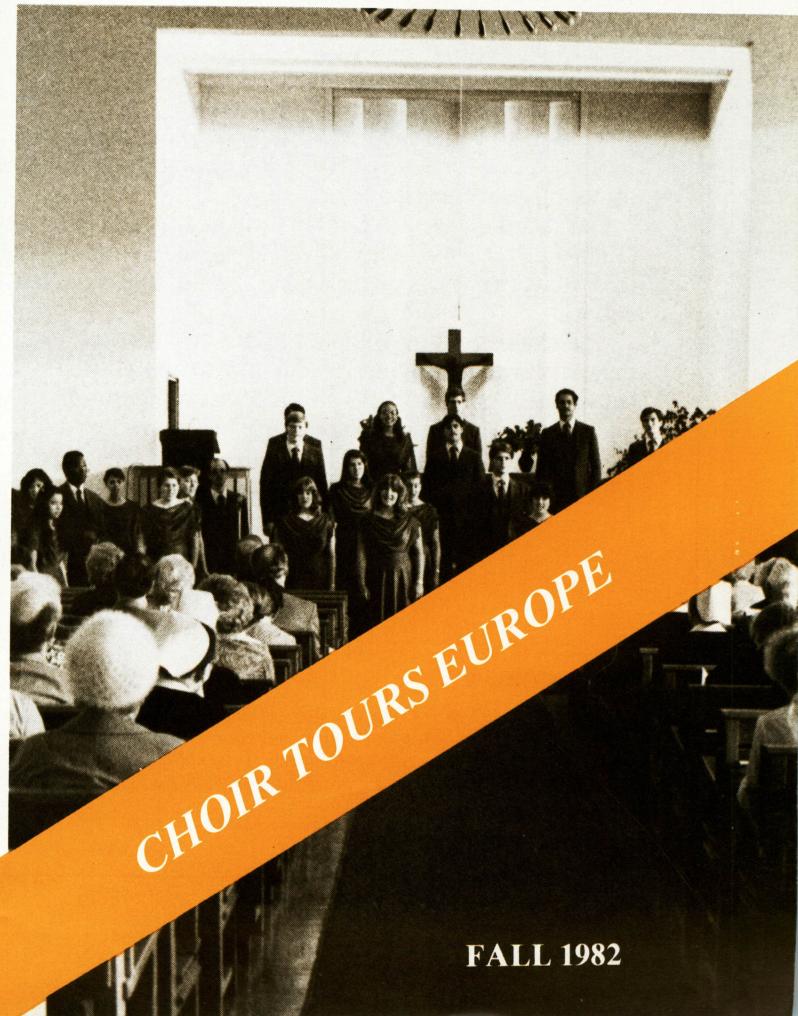


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PRESIDENT'S PERSPECTIVE

GROWTH

We all admire growth. A mother's delight is to share how her baby is growing. A father takes great pride in the developing physical accomplishments of his son. When grades from school are received, the parents look for development and progress.

The Bible reveals God's plan of growth for His children. Peter expresses it, "But grow in grace, and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ" (2 Pet. 3:18).

The development from infancy to adulthood in the areas of the physical, mental and social are accompanied by growth in the spiritual. Although the physical reaches an early climax, the others continue throughout the span of life. Growth in these areas is not automatic but dependent on continuous effort.

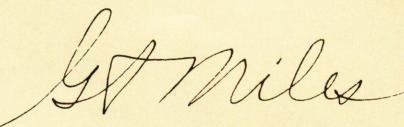
Note the mental "study" in 2 Timothy 2:15; the social "give all diligence" in 2 Peter 1:5-7; the spiritual prayer for "knowledge" in Ephesians 1:15-19; and the prayer for "apprehension" in Ephesians 3:13-19.

Paul continually speaks of growth. Note Philippians 1:6, "Being confident of this very thing, that he which hath begun a good work in you will perform it until the day of Jesus Christ." Note also verse 9, "And this I pray, that your love may abound yet more and more in knowledge and in all judgment." See Colossians 1:27b-29, ". . . which is Christ in you, the hope of glory; whom we preach, warning every man, and teaching every man in all wisdom; that we may present every man perfect in Christ Jesus." Note also 1 Thessalonians 3:10, "Night and day praying exceedingly that we might see your face, and might perfect that which is lacking in your faith."

It is sad to see a baby Christian who has a false idea about growth and is unwilling to put forth any effort. Rather he is praying for "sudden maturity" by some spiritual experience.

Our Lord prayed, "Sanctify them through thy truth: thy Word is truth" (John 17:17). Those who diligently pursue the knowledge of the Scriptures attain to a maturity by growth which should not diminish as long as physical life endures.

The classrooms at WBC and CBS are oriented to growth. This eventuates in maturity which provides leadership to the church. Those who pursue biblical studies at WBC and CBS will recognize the importance of the centrality of the Word of God in their personal life and ministry. As these leaders go forth from us and continue in their own daily study of the Word, they will be growing Christians who will be effective in the growth of the body of Christ.



George A. Miles
President

FRONT COVER

Pictures on the cover (clockwise): Students with guards at Edinburgh Castle, Scotland; Choir members boarding the bus on campus for the trip to Kennedy International Airport, New York; the Choir singing at "Kinderheil" in Bad Harzburg, West Germany.



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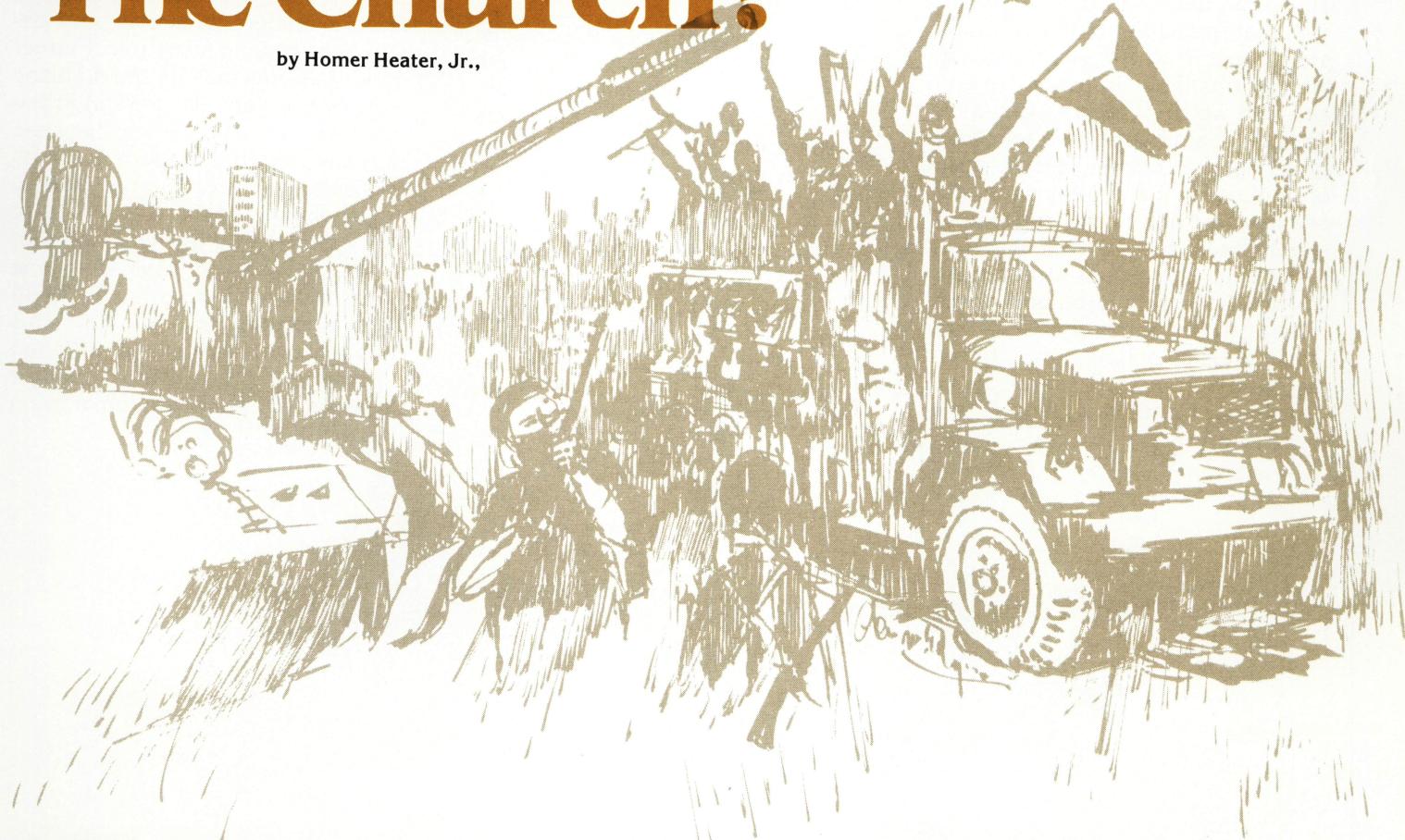
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Signs For The Church?

by Homer Heater, Jr.,



Significant events have transpired in the Middle East within the last generation. Are these events fulfillment of prophecy? Thirty-four years ago Israel became a nation again. The United Nations partition triggered bloody battles between Israel and the Arabs. The violence once directed primarily against the British was now strictly between the Jews and the Arabs. Israel, with superior planning and strategy, came out of the struggle with greater land holding than before, but they also had acquired the implacable hatred of the Palestinian Arabs and all the Arab countries.

In 1967 with the threat of an Egyptian blockade of the Straits of Tiran, Israel launched a preemptive strike against Egypt and Syria. In just six days Israel controlled the entire Sinai Peninsula in the south and the Golan Heights in the north. Israel had also taken Jerusalem away from Jordan. The entire West Bank of the Jordan River now lay

in Jewish hands. Israel was filled with euphoria. Israeli invincibility seemed assured.

Far more sobering was the Yom Kippur War six years later. Only desperate rearming by American C5A's rescued Israel from severe damage at the hands of the Syrians and Egyptians. The atmosphere in Israel was now serious, fearful.

The constant harassment of the P.L.O. which continued unabated in spite of setbacks in Jordan brought Israel to the point of invading Lebanon, the unwilling stronghold of the P.L.O. General Sharon took his troops all the way to Beirut and succeeded in forcing the removal of the P.L.O. to other countries. At this writing, Israeli troops are yet in Lebanon and a stable government in that stricken country seems remote.

The question I am raising is, are all these events concerning Israel signs which point to the consummation of the age, and the return

of Christ? Should the Church be looking for signs? Many people, for example, have taken the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948 as a fulfillment of Matthew 24:32-34. Some have even gone so far as to say that the generation spoken of in Matthew 28:34 is a 40-year period to terminate in 1988. One radio preacher predicted the date of the Lord's return on this basis to be April, 1981 (1988 less the seven-year tribulation). This is not only a contradiction of Scripture which teaches that the time of the coming of the Son of Man is unknown to man (Matt. 24:36), it also creates false hope. When such predictions go unfulfilled, people become disillusioned with all biblical prophecy.

It is important that we establish certain biblical principles if we are going to be able to understand the place of Israel in God's plan today.

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Israel is God's chosen people and has been promised the land of Palestine.

Not all Christians agree with this premise, but an unbiased reading of Genesis 12:1-3, 7; 13:14-16; 15: 18-21 can only lead to the conclusion that the nation of Israel has an eternal place in the plan of God. We call this the Abrahamic Covenant, and we say that it is unconditional. It is amazing that a relatively small number of people on a strip of land some forty miles wide and one hundred and twenty miles long should hold such a vital place in history in the twentieth-century world. This can only be accounted for by the fact that the Jews are God's chosen people. The church has not supplanted Israel. Both Jews and Gentiles make up the

and Gaza Strip. We should listen to some of the voices of dissent within Israel herself. We should pray for the peace of Jerusalem (through salvation), but not give a carte blanche to the Israelis for their political action.

The church is not looking for signs.

Many have taken Matthew 24, with its emphasis on signs, as applying to the church. It really refers to the tribulation period. We derive the time frame for this from Daniel 9:24-27. In Matthew 24:15 the abomination of desolation spoken of by Daniel the prophet is mentioned. This points to the fact that Matthew 24 is not depicting the church age, but the events of the tribulation. The church, rather than looking for signs is looking for the

can see that events, moving under the hand of God, are providing the props and the backdrop on the stage of world history leading up to the consummation of all things. Israel, as God's chosen but disobedient people, is center stage. Egypt, Israel's ancient preserver and destroyer is playing a key role. Further striking events include the dramatic shift of Iran (ancient Persia) in the last few years and the war between Iran and Iraq, the modern descendants of the Assyrians and Babylonians.

Certainly all of these events point in a general way to the shaping of events for the last days, but none of them point to any specific fulfillment of prophecy in this day. This may remove some of the titillation of prophetic study, but it restores believers to the sure footing of living



church but there remains a place for the "all Israel" in the future (Rom. 11:26).

Israel has disobeyed God and rejected her Messiah and Saviour.

The possession and enjoyment of the land was conditioned upon obedience (Deut. 28-30). Israel was severely defeated in 70 A.D. and in 132 A.D. The temple and the city of Jerusalem were destroyed. The fact that Israel has regained control of part of the land and the city does not change her status as a disobedient people. Christians, while they support Israel today, should not offer unqualified support. We need at least to listen to the complaints of the Palestinians (some of whom are Christians). We need to ask whether Israel is correct in imposing her will on the West Bank

parousia, the coming of Christ (1 Thess. 1:10; 1 Cor. 1:7, etc.). We believe that Christ's coming is imminent, that is, no event must precede it -- it could happen at any moment. The temple need not be rebuilt, the nation need not have been established, nor any other event required before Christ's return. The church lives in light of the blessed hope (Titus 2:13; 1 Thess. 4:13-18; 1 John 3:2), not the events of the daily newspaper.

The current events do have significance.

In spite of all I have said about the current events not being for the church, the maelstrom now taking place in the Middle East is significant. It is significant because we

in the light of Christ's imminent return without knowing when it will be.

Pray for Israel. Watch the events in the Middle East. But above all, live in the light of Christ's return -- a purifying hope.

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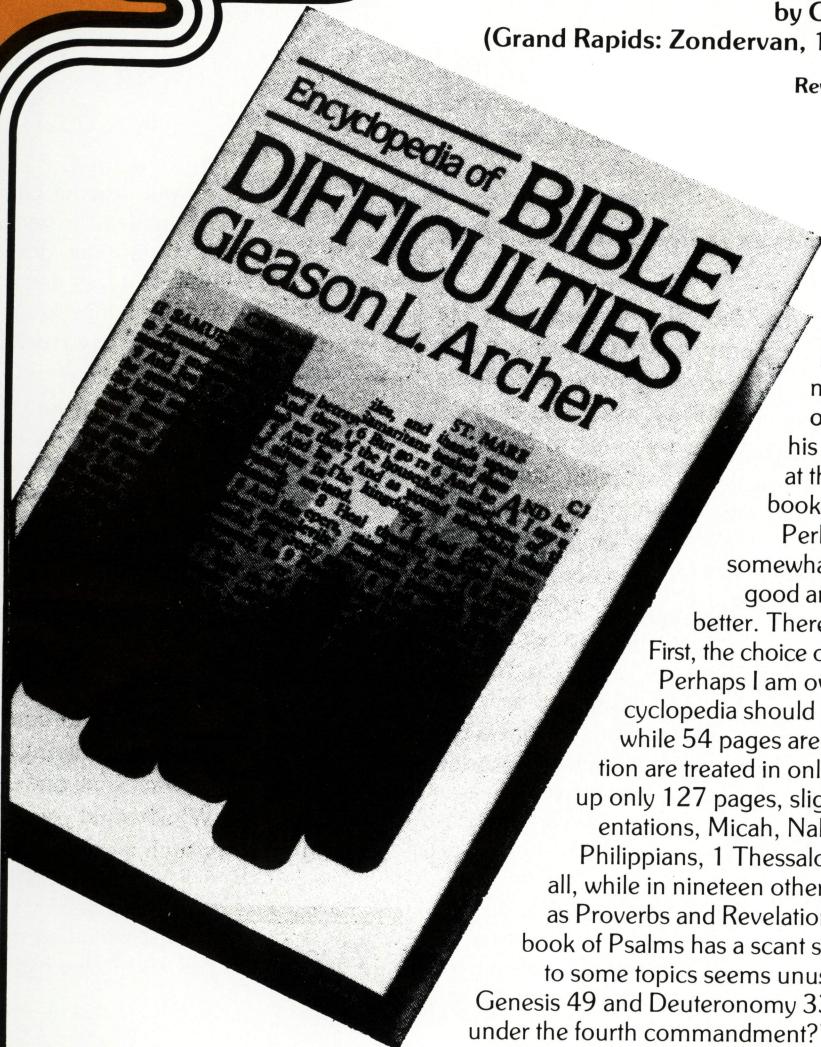
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Encyclopedia of Bible Difficulties

by Gleason L. Archer

(Grand Rapids: Zondervan, 1982), 476 pages

Review by Todd S. Beall



An often-heard criticism of the doctrine of inerrancy is that the Bible is full of errors and conflicting statements, and therefore cannot be inerrant. In an attempt to answer this charge, Gleason Archer has recently published a book entitled *Encyclopedia of Bible Difficulties* which seeks to provide answers for many biblical problems.

It is a book written essentially for the layman, but with much helpful material for the scholar as well. Because of his extensive background in the Semitic languages, his knowledge of archaeology, and his years of teaching at the seminary level, Archer is well qualified to write this book.

Perhaps because of Archer's expertise, this reviewer was somewhat disappointed in the *Encyclopedia* as a whole. It is a good and valuable work, but it could have been made much better. There are three major problems with the work as it stands.

First, the choice of topics seems quite arbitrary and "non-encyclopedic."

Perhaps I am over-reacting to the title, but it seems to me that an encyclopedia should be more comprehensive than this one. For example, while 54 pages are (rightly) spent on Genesis, Romans through Revelation are treated in only 50 pages -- in fact, the entire New Testament takes up only 127 pages, slightly more than the Pentateuch. Twelve books (Lamentations, Micah, Nahum, Habakkuk, Zephaniah, Haggai, 2 Corinthians, Philippians, 1 Thessalonians, James, 2 and 3 John) receive no treatment at all, while in nineteen others only *one* Bible difficulty is mentioned. Books such as Proverbs and Revelation have only two Bible difficulties each, and the entire book of Psalms has a scant six. In view of such limited treatment, the space given to some topics seems unusually long: for example, four pages on harmonizing Genesis 49 and Deuteronomy 33; five pages on "How can Sunday replace Saturday under the fourth commandment?"; two pages on "Are Christians still forbidden to eat blood?" and numerous articles on whether God condones lying (pp. 89-90, 101-102, 109-110, 155-56, and 175-78) or killing (pp. 113-14, 121, 142-43, 157-59, 163-64, 185-86, 219-20, 245-46, and 341-44).

A second major weakness of the book is its organization. *All* topics are arranged in order from Genesis to Revelation. This works quite well for discussions of a particular text (for example, Gen. 6:2) or even for comparisons between several texts (for example, Gen. 25:1 and 1 Chron. 1:32), though in the latter case a cross-reference at 1 Chronicles 1:32 back to the discussion of Genesis 25:1 would have been very helpful (it may be found in the index, but this is a more cumbersome process). But topical discussions are hopelessly buried in the text. For example, the question of salvation in the Old Testament is found at Genesis 2:17; the Old Testament notion of immortality is discussed under Genesis 5:24; the issue of unscientific terms in the Bible is found at Genesis 15:17; the date of the Exodus is discussed at 1 Kings 6:1; the use of liquor in the Old Testament is discussed under Deuteronomy 14:26; abortion is treated under Psalm 139; and ethical questions such as God's attitude towards lying or killing are scattered in numerous places throughout the text (see list above). The person and subject indices at the back of the book are very helpful in this regard, but (for example) subjects such as "lying" or "killing" are not found even there. A better arrangement would have been something along the lines of John W. Haley's *Alleged Discrepancies of the Bible* (reprinted by Baker, and still a useful work) -- doctrinal difficulties, ethical difficulties,

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Sight from the Languages

CURSING AND SWEARING FROM AN APOSTLE?

by Richard A. Taylor

Of all of the twelve apostles whom we encounter in the Gospels, none is more colorful, and at the same time more enigmatic, than the Apostle Peter. When we see him in the Book of Acts, he is a bastion of apostolic boldness, powerful preaching, and dynamic leadership. He is the dominant figure of the first twelve chapters of Acts, and is described there by Luke in a very favorable light. The situation in the Gospels, however, is much the opposite. There Peter appears rash, impetuous, apt to speak without adequate forethought, faltering in his self-determination to follow Jesus, and surprisingly capable of heart-rending denial of his Lord. In the period of time prior to the crucifixion of Jesus, Peter's actions as portrayed by the Evangelists are frequently embarrassing, at best, and tragic, at worst.

On one score, however, Peter's actions have sometimes been misunderstood. Both Matthew (26:74) and Mark (14:71) tell us that during Peter's third denial of Jesus, he "began to curse and swear" as he asserted that he did not know Jesus. Some, supposing Peter to have come out of a rather crude sailor's life prior to following the Lord, imagine that Peter is resorting here to a vulgar use of common profanity in order to make his denial of Jesus more emphatic. But while nothing can make his actions on this occasion commendable, it is doubtful that Peter should be seen as adopting profanity as a vehicle for communicating his denial of Jesus. The words used by Matthew and Mark simply do not necessitate such a view, as can be seen by their usage elsewhere in Scripture.

The Meaning of "Curse and Swear"

The word "curse," for example, can have a very sober connotation. To pronounce a curse over someone or something means to devote that person or thing to God for destruction. In the context of an oath, it means to call down curses from God upon another or upon oneself in the event that the person taking the oath should be found guilty of perjury. Although the particular word used by Matthew (*katathematizō*) is found in the New Testament only in Matthew 26:74, the word used by Mark (*anathematizō*) is found elsewhere. It is used a number of times in the Greek Old Testament as a translation of the Hebrew *hrm*, "to devote to utter destruction." In the New Testament the word appears several times in Acts (23:12, 14, 21), where it describes a sizeable group of Jewish opponents of Paul who "bound themselves under a curse, saying that they would neither eat nor drink till they had killed Paul" (KJV). This "curse" seems to reflect a sober religious vow, probably taking a form similar to "If we break this fast before Paul is dead, may God suddenly destroy us." This is clearly not a use of profanity, at least not in the modern sense of that word.

Elsewhere, the noun form (*anathēma*) of this word is used by the

Apostle Paul. For example, in Romans 9:3 Paul says he could wish himself *accursed* for the sake of his countrymen. In several places he declares "anathema" those who distort the gospel (Gal. 1:8, 9; cf. 1 Cor. 16:22, 12:3). These references demonstrate that there is a legitimate time for "cursing," and they suggest that Peter's "curse," though not legitimate, may not have involved what we associate with "cursing" today.

There is also a legitimate time for "swearing." The word for "swear" which appears in Matthew and Mark occurs twenty-four other times in the New Testament. The following examples will illustrate the usage of the word. Jesus cautioned repeatedly against the careless use of oaths (Matt. 5:34, 36; 23:16, 18, 20, 21, 22), as did James (James 5:12). This is probably due to the fact that the Jews of this period had become accustomed to a very light-hearted and frequent use of oaths in the face of daily problems. In Mark 6:23, Herod is delighted with the sensuous dancing of the young girl, and he *swears* to grant her any request not exceeding one half of his kingdom. Once again the "swearing" has to do with a solemn pronouncement rather than with the use of profanity. In Revelation 10:6 we read of an angel who "swore by him that liveth for ever and ever . . . that there should be time no longer." Here "swearing" is something appropriately associated with a celestial creature. Even more important is the fact that God is said to have "sworn" on occasion (Luke 1:73, Acts 2:30, Heb. 3:11, 18; 4:3; 6:13, 16; 7:21). In one of these references (Heb. 6:13), God is said to have "sworn by himself." The sense would seem to be that of a solemn pronouncement invoking as witness the highest possible testimony.

Conclusion

Do Matthew and Mark, then, intend to tell us that Peter sought to make more emphatic his denial of Jesus by the use of profanity? I do not think so. Rather, in his denial of Jesus Peter took a solemn oath and invoked upon himself divine curses if his words were not true. He probably said something like, "I swear that I do not know this fellow, and if I am not speaking the truth may God strike me dead right now." His words are profane, to be sure, but not profanity in our sense of the word. The guilt of Peter's actions cannot be lessened, but neither should his words be misunderstood. The NIV captures the sense well: "He began to call down curses on himself, and he swore to them, 'I don't know this man you're talking about'" (Mark 14:71).

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historical difficulties (with *this* section arranged from Genesis to Revelation), and perhaps a section on textual difficulties as well.

Finally, on some points Archer is unduly dogmatic, and does not fairly present alternative points of view. For example, with regard to Abel's sacrifice, Archer writes that "it is clear that Abel, Adam's second son, was a true believer and was well instructed about substitutionary atonement" (p. 76). He may well be correct, but whether or not Cain and Abel were told about substitutionary atonement is not directly stated in Scripture. Again, although this reviewer agrees with Archer's interpretation of Genesis 6:2, his dismissal of an alternate point of view is too curt: "The rabbinic speculation that angels are referred to in Genesis 6:2 is a curious intrusion of pagan superstition that has no basis at all in the rest of Scripture" (p. 79). Likewise, in setting aside the interpretation that Jephthah's daughter was actually sacrificed according to his vow, Archer writes that this understanding of the event "involves an intolerable theological difficulty, for it hopelessly compromises the integrity of God Himself" (p. 164). Finally, this reviewer was especially disappointed that Archer espouses the day-age theory of creation, rather than a literal six-day creation, and a race of pre-Adamic anthropoids as well. Again, he is very dogmatic in his refutation of the literal six-day creation: "It would seem to border on sheer irrationality to insist that all of Adam's experiences in Genesis 2:15-22 could have been crowded into the last hour or two of a literal twenty-four-hour day. The only reasonable conclusion to draw [is that] God was not concerned with the time element in Genesis 1]" (p. 60). Are the many Christians who hold to a literal six-day creation irrational and unreasonable? A more objective presentation of the facts should be expected in a work of this sort, whose primary purpose should not be to quarrel with other conservative positions, but rather to uphold biblical inerrancy by showing that the supposed contradictions alleged by the critics are invalid.

Despite these reservations, for most Christians the book is well worth obtaining. Archer's expertise in historical background (for example, the Philistines [p. 94], the Hittites [p. 96], and Jericho [p. 156]), his refutation of critical theories (especially, authorship questions in the Pentateuch, Isaiah, and Daniel; the date of the Exodus; and the resurrection appearances), and his able use of textual criticism in the Old Testament (for example, 1 Sam. 13:1; 17:50; 2 Kings 8:26; and Jer. 27:1-11) are admirable. The *Encyclopedia of Bible Difficulties* may not be "encyclopedic," nor is it the "last word" on the topics it treats; but it should prove to be a helpful book for many as they seek to defend the inerrancy of Scripture against the relentless attacks of its critics.

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WBC CHOIR EUROPEAN TOUR

A PERSONAL PERSPECTIVE OF Europe

by Miss Joy Greenleese

What did you see? What was Europe like? Since returning to this side of the Atlantic, I've been plagued with these and similar questions that are tremendously difficult to answer, especially in the space of a normal conversation. Nonetheless, I'd like to make an attempt to answer the query, What *did* I see? My response might differ from what you'd expect.

Our tour was first conceived in the mind of a European missionary who heard the WBC Choir. Over a year ago the idea was passed along to the Public Affairs Department and fragile plans were laid. Since we believed that the Lord wanted us to go, we weren't surprised at the way finances and a myriad of other details came together. All of the work and prayer culminated on May 18 when we boarded a bus and left WBC for a 22-day journey to Scotland, England, the Netherlands, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, and Norway.

Quite naturally, the first thing to capture my attention was the novel and picturesque scenery. I saw plenty of evidence that my loving and artistic Lord had been in Europe long before I arrived. But our prime motive for travelling was not to watch God's work in nature, but to watch His work in lives. So, what did I *really* see?

In keeping with one of our goals as a choir, we prayed that the Lord would use our concerts and personal contacts to save and encourage many with whom we shared. Even at the first concert in Renfrew, Scotland, when we could hardly sing because of our "jet-lagged" bodies, we saw one girl become our sister in the Lord. Along the way, we gained other "family members" too.

Our prayers to encourage were answered before our eyes many times. One evening, after a concert in Norway, I met a middle-aged, energetic woman who had biked quite a distance to come to hear us. Her face radiated her appreciation, and she told me that the blessing she had received had far outweighed her effort. These people do not lack for good quality music, but they do lack, from what I saw, for opportunities to worship and praise the Lord through its expression.

Allow me to share with you a few lines from a letter I received from a Dutch teenage girl. "I'm singing almost every day 'He Fills My Mouth' I miss you a lot . . . when I am singing 'He Fills My Mouth' I sometimes start to cry. I can't help it but every time I must think of how I felt that evening when you said to me you were leaving." I sensed a starvation for true fellowship in Christ and for examples of genuine Christianity. I realized, too, my own lack of appreciation for the abundance of such things.

I did not just see the Lord work in people, I saw Him work in circumstances as well. I recall the day we went to sing at the Roman Catholic high school in Maastricht, Holland. Besides the difficulty of getting past the administration who did



(Counterclockwise): Next to the "coach" at Renfrew Baptist Church, Scotland; Cindy Bos, age 6, daughter of the Choir director, Mr. E. James Bos, was a big hit at every concert; the windmills of Holland; "Mutterhaus," Bad Harzburg, West Germany, where love was showered upon us.



not allow religious groups into the school, we knew that a host of upset parents had forbidden their children to attend our concert. Being typical teens, they packed the auditorium, and again, we were amazed though we really should not have been. I saw difficult circumstances transformed into blessings.

Living with close to forty people, in rather limited breathing space, for 22 days becomes difficult once the initial novelty has worn off. All that constitutes the "real" you on the inside, becomes obvious (sometimes painfully) to everyone else. It seems silly to go all the way to Europe to spend so much time in self-examination, but the Lord used that unique set of circumstances to bring each of us to the place He wanted us at that time. Since a good number of us are headed for full-time Christian ministries, where there's no going home to "relax and be yourself" after three weeks, the lessons were precious. Through the power that only the Lord gives, several personal triumphs were added to the other blessings the Lord lavished on us.

So, you see, I was not the typical tourist! I saw Europe in the context of needs. I thank God that He uses people to meet those needs. Yes, even those crowded city streets of Europe need more people -- those who want to share Christ and the gospel's vibrant message. I hope you see Europe just a little more as I do. Thank God with me for the great influence the College Choir was able to have because of what Christ has done and is still doing in each of our lives.

Editor's Note: Joy Greenleese is a senior from Ottawa, Canada. Her perspective on the Europe Tour can probably be shared by many of the choir members. It truly was a life-changing experience for many.

Rev. Thomas Murphy, a missionary with WEF Ministries in Holland, was the person the Lord used to prompt us to consider the choir touring Europe. In the fall of 1981 we shared the possibility with the Choir and with you. The Lord provided the \$40,000 in miraculous ways, sometimes on the deadline. The Choir ministered 23 times in seven countries. The tour touched local churches, schools, a home for the elderly, U.S. military bases with additional ministry on planes and boats. There is no way we can thank all our hosts and the myriads of people who opened their homes. The hospitality and love expressed to the Choir by Christian brothers and sisters of Europe was truly that of Hebrews 13:2; they did not forget to entertain strangers. A detailed summary of the Choir tour is available upon request. Contact the Music Department.

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Family Focus

The News and Needs of the WBC / CBS Family

REGISTRATION

An atmosphere of excitement and anticipation hit the campus the week of August 23; it was registration time!

The 94 students at Capital Bible Seminary began the year with a weekend advance at Camp Wabanna on the Chesapeake Bay.

The College students started the year with a series of orientation chapels on campus. Although the total enrollment is down, the excitement and anticipation are up. As one student put it, "I am expecting my best year ever."

CENTER OF ACTIVITY

The WBC/CBS campus is becoming a center for many activities. This year 12,900 people attended special conferences, seminars and other special events. An important factor in this is Wagner Center, our gymnasium/auditorium complex. Church basketball leagues used this facility two nights a week. The Maryland Association of Christian Schools and the American Association of Christian Schools held basketball and soccer tournaments on campus. AWANA, Navigators and many local churches have enjoyed the facilities God has provided.

If you need a location for a conference, social event, or athletic activity, consider WBC.

ALUMNI MISSIONARIES WAIT

Approximately 40 alumni are in the process of deputation, waiting for visas or are home on furlough. They are anticipating effective ministries in 15 different countries. We invite you to pray for them. Also if you would like to have them come to your church or home to share their ministry, contact the Alumni Office. A list will be gladly shared with you.

STUDENT LEADERS

The student bodies of WBC and CBS have chosen leaders for this year. They are charged with the responsibility of directing student life and activities and are representatives to the Administration for student needs and ideas.

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COLLEGE SPIRITUAL LIFE WEEK

September 20-24 was the fall spiritual life emphasis week in the College. Each day students were given biblical insights for the challenge of godly living. The speakers were **Mrs. Lora Lee Spurlock**, a missionary with Wings of Calvary, and **Rev. Marlin C. Hardman**, Co-Pastor of Covenant Community Church, Falls Church, VA.

PRESIDENT'S BIBLE CLASSES

President George A. Miles will be conducting two daytime Bible study classes. On Tuesday mornings at 10:45 A.M. a class meets on campus. Thursdays at 1:30 P.M. he will be teaching a class in Arlington, VA. The subject for each class is the book of Daniel. There is no cost for these classes and all are invited. For more information, telephone 552-1400, Ext. 201.

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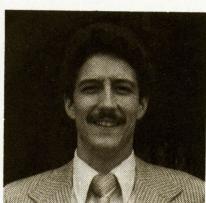
Mr. James Bos, Chairman of the Department of Sacred Music, led the College Choir on its 22-day, seven country tour of Europe.

Dr. Homer Heater, Dean of Capital Bible Seminary, was guest speaker at Metropolitan Bible Church in Ottawa, Canada. He also spoke at Montrose Bible Conference and numerous churches throughout the Northeast.

Dr. David Kim was the guest of the Korean Presbyterian Church in Korea August 2-6. He had the privilege of speaking to 300 pastors during their conference. The week of August 9-13, he spoke to the Campus Crusade Summer Conference.

Professor Kenneth Mauger led a group of students to Haiti for a summer missions internship program. There were eleven students in the group sponsored by World Evangelical Outreach.

President George Miles was in Nigeria, West Africa, for four weeks of ministry. He was the featured speaker at a conference for pastors and spoke to various groups throughout the country. He was hosted by Rev. Joshua Ekpike, Director of the Christian Witness Team and President of the Bible and Missionary Theological College.



Clockwise:
Mrs. Anthony, Mrs. Bowser, Mr. Béna, Rev. Esterline

NEW FACULTY AND STAFF

We are delighted to welcome the following people to the classrooms of WBC.

Mrs. Catherine O. Anthony is a professor in the English Department. She holds a B.S. degree from Bob Jones University and an M.A. from the University of Pennsylvania with a major in English Language and Literature. Her husband, Dale, is pianist with the United States Army Band. They attend McLean Reformed Presbyterian Church, McLean, VA.

Mrs. Carolyn Bowser is Director of the Christian School Teacher Program. A native of Pennsylvania, she attended Baptist Bible College and later received her M.S. in elementary education from the State University of New York. She has been a teacher for 25 years. Most recently she was elementary and middle school principal at Riverdale Baptist School. She and her husband, Carl, are members of Riverdale Baptist Church in Upper Marlboro, MD.

Rev. Danny A. Esterline is the new Chairman of the Department of Christian Education. He is a graduate of Moody Bible Institute, Grace College and holds the M.A. degree from Wheaton Graduate School.

Mr. and Mrs. Esterline (Grace) and their three children served ten years in Ethiopia with Sudan Interior Mission involved in Bible education and writing. Mr. Esterline has taught at Calvary Bible College and in the evening school of Moody Bible Institute. For the past seven years he pastored the Waukegan Bible Church in Waukegan, IL.

He is Chairman of the Board of Berean Mission and is a member of the Independent Fundamental Churches of America (IFCA).

Mrs. Esterline is the College nurse.

Mr. Philip Béna is Director of Christian Service and is responsible for the practical ministry of the College students. A graduate of WBC he is a candidate for an M.A. in counseling. His wife, Brenda, is Secretary to the Director of Business Affairs.

The following will be teaching part-time in the College this year: **Mrs. Kathy Berlin, Dr. Clinton Foraker, Rev. Zachary Gray, Rev. David Gough, Mrs. Carol Locke, and Mr. Carl Sandberg.**

Additional staff appointments include: **Mrs. Linda Benjamin, Mr. Steven Coleman, Mrs. Maureen Crockett, Mrs. Faith Mack, Miss Joann Plyler, Mr. Howard Titlow, Mr. Stephen Baetz, Mr. William Einwechter, Mrs. Joanne Heater, Mrs. Lavonne Schell, and Mrs. Barbara Womack.**

DEPARTMENT CHANGES

Mr. James Schuppe, Academic Dean of the College, has announced the appointment of **Mr. Kenneth Mauger** as Dean of Students. Mr. Mauger has been a member of the College faculty since 1975. He served as Dean of Men for five years and teaches in the Bible and Mission Departments.

Dr. Will Miller, the former Dean of Students, will remain a member of the faculty and Chairman of the Department of Evangelism and Missions.

Dr. David Kim has been appointed Chairman of the Pastoral Studies Department.

Mr. Jeffrey Watson has been appointed Assistant Professor of Old Testament.

PRAISE AND PRAYER

PRAISE

1. Praise the Lord for the new students the Lord has led to WBC and CBS. With returning students the number is 608.
2. Thank the Lord for the opportunities our students, faculty and staff had to minister this summer. They touched twelve states and 22 foreign countries. Many came to Christ because of their ministries.

PRAYER

1. Pray for scholarship funds to assist needy students. Many of our international students are receiving a subsidy of \$2,400. The scholarship need this year will be \$60,000.
2. Pray for a year when the presence of the Lord will be truly felt. We are asking for a great spiritual awakening in all our hearts with a greater love for the Word of God and the souls of men.

***Invitation:** You are invited to attend our monthly prayer meeting held the first Sunday of each month at 4 P.M. in the College Lounge. It is a great way of standing together for the work of WBC and CBS.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

November

1-5	CBS & WBC Special Winter Lectures Guest Lecturer: Dr. John Whitcomb
5	CBS Registration (Winter Quarter)
12	College Day (for Prospective Students)

December

3-4	Women's Auxiliary Christmas Concert and Candlelight Buffet (Wagner Center)
14-17	CBS Lectureship Guest Lecturer: Dr. Harold O. J. Brown
18	WBC December Graduation
19-Jan. 10	Christmas Recess

January

4-7	CBS Missions Intersession Guest Speakers: Dr. Michael Pocock; Dr. Art Johnston
11-12	WBC Registration (Spring Semester)

THE WORD OF GOD .. A TOOL FOR LIFE

by Rev. and Mrs. Robert Roundy



When our children returned to the mission's boarding school, our eyes filled with tears as we bravely waved and smiled until the plane was out of sight. We came into the house looking for privacy. As we cried a bit longer the strange feeling of being watched came over us. We turned to see many pairs of eyes peering through the screened window at us. One woman told us she knew how sad our hearts were, and advised us to cry for awhile until the sadness went away.

The Yanoamo people of Venezuela understand sadness as their lives are filled with it. Women are beaten for real or imagined indiscretions. Men and boys are shot by enemy arrows and children die. In many ways they are like us as they work, play, laugh and weep. Differences lie in our vastly different backgrounds and distinctly different views of the world. The spirit world strikes a tremendous fear in hearts and their lives are controlled by it. No one dies a natural death -- there is always a reason and vengeance must be sought.

During our years at Washington Bible College we were taught that the presentation of the gospel to anyone, anywhere could be done effectively with the right tool. Daily teaching from dedicated professors sharpened our use of the tool, the Word of God. Our encouragement and strength to keep on with a job that is too big for any man has also been the Word of God.

It has been our privilege to work among people who in their lifetime have never held a copy of the Word of God in their language. There are still so many who would not be able to read it for themselves if they had it. Perhaps this coming year, the Yanoamo New Testament will be in print. While we wait, we wage the battle against illiteracy.

How foolish the sacrifices of leaving our homeland, our family, and being separated from our children, if there were some other way these people could be saved. We serve in obedience to Jesus' command, "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." God's wonderful tool truly is the power of God unto salvation.

REFLECTIONS

Bob and Joyce (Sensebaugh) Roundy finished their education at WBC in 1967. Soon after graduation they began their ministry to the indigenous people of Venezuela. They have two children. Presently they are ministering to the Yanoamo people. Bob and Joyce are serving with New Tribes Mission.

ALUMNI UPDATE

1980-82

John (CBS '80, WBC '77) and Jennifer **Brown**, UFM, Canada, shared via their prayer letter the testimonies of several young people that they have had the privilege of ministering to this spring and summer. Pray for their continued growth as John and Jennie minister to them.

Lorenzo Cowgill (Student, '79-'81), Appointee with WEF Ministries, Austria, is now serving at the home office for training in graphics till his support needs are met. Please pray for the need of a car plus his support.

Jorge (WBC '80) and **Karen (King)**, WBC '77) **Da Silva**, Word of Life, Brazil, have actively involved themselves with their new ministry. Jorge has been working at the camp and will be teaching at the Bible institute. Karen needs prayer for language study.

John Fletcher (WBC '80), WEO, Papua New Guinea, asks prayer for the acceptance of a proposal submitted to the government for financial assistance with an air strip for the Kubo people.

Ruth Genter (WBC '82), spent the summer in China studying the Mandarin dialect of the Chinese language as an exchange student.

Antonio Gomes (WBC '80), PTL, Portugal, still looks forward to his return to Portugal but has moved once again to a new ministry until he can obtain support.

Dale and Carin (Glenn) Leroy (WBC '80), WEO, Papua New Guinea, give the Lord praise for their safe arrival to their new field of service. Pray for them as they orient themselves to the new culture and people of the Kiunga tribe.

Dave (WBC '79) and **Sandy (Brain)**, WBC '80) **Lorenson**, AEF, Botswana, Africa, arrived in Gaborone on April 16. Though water is their great physical need, they ask prayer that they might be wise in "leading others to the Living Water." Pray also for their language studies.

Rev. Doug (CBS '80, WBC '77) and **Barbara (Wills)**, WBC '78) **Lyon** recently began a new ministry at York Gospel Center, York, PA, as youth pastor.

Marianne Miller (WBC '82), CEF, Cyrus, asks prayer for her new ministry among predominantly Muslim people.

Sharon Osgood (WBC '81), International Missions, India, writes of her review of a Muslim evangelism course taken in July as well as the possibility of working toward her Masters degree in Indian culture at the University of Hyderabad. She will be staying with a missionary couple and helping them in their local church ministry.

Samuel Paulson (WBC '81), WEO, India, just returned to his homeland to begin a ministry on college campuses. He has also been designated coordinator for this new work. Pray for the readjustments the Paulson family will undergo.

Joyce Stauffer (WBC '80), International Missions, Hong Kong, completed language studies at the Toronto Institute of Linguistics and the Chinese World Mission Center. Joyce has projected December as her departure date.

Vance and Patty (Hollis) Woodyard (WBC '80), WEO, Papua New Guinea, returned to PNG with a stopover in Australia for an orientation period. They will be working with the Krnai people.

Sylvia Wright (CBS '81, WBC '80), UFM, Headquarters, PA, is serving in the office working with the new computer system while she awaits the granting of her visa for Irian Jaya.

1976-79

Jennifer Alsrude (WBC '79), recently wrote to tell us of some changes in her plans for the mission field. She will be joining her husband Jim Bowers, in a ministry to Muslims in Mali, West Africa, with United World Missions.

Myrna Ballain (WBC '76), Children's Haven, Morocco, was delighted with the excellent standing of the seniors who just graduated. Each one made the "Honor Roll." Pray for two who are coming to the States to attend Bible college and three who are job hunting.

Carol Baur (WBC '79), Japan Rural Mission (WEO), Japan, praises the Lord for the grace He gave at the homegoing of her father. She was not able to come home but believes the Lord sustained her and her mother during this time because of the faithful prayers of friends.

Rev. Les (WBC '76) and Nancy (Myatt, WBC '72) Bell, Village Missions, OH, write of the battles their little church has faced this past winter but there are evidences of victory as lives are changing. Pray for church members who will work as S.S. teachers, children's workers and witnesses for the community outreach.

Bruce (CBS '79, WBC '72) and **Ruth Busch**, Gospel Furthering Fellowship, Kenya, were unable to leave in July because their support money for the outfit had not been met. Pray that the Lord will provide for this need.

Dan (WBC '79) and **Sharon (Demetri) Cavey**, are back in Canada serving as youth pastor at Metropolitan Bible Church in Ottawa.

Bob (WBC '76) and **Deidra (Millington, WBC '74) Ewerth**, Open Air Campaigners, PA, ask prayer for Dennis, a young man who received Christ as Savior this spring. Pray also for additional funds needed to cover van insurance and film rental renewals.

John (WBC '79) and **Ellen Jones** recently resigned as missionary appointees with Greater Europe Mission. They ask prayer for the Lord's direction into a new ministry.

Denise Kachel (WBC '77), GMU, Ecuador, writes that her first year on the field was busy but rewarding. She has been busy with typing and office work, Bible studies, S.S. ministry with children, a music ministry and bookstore assistance along with her language studies.

Bob Kay (WBC '79), UFM, Haiti, projected a September departure but must receive his remaining 27% support before going. Pray for this need along with wisdom needed for packing and the purchase of a motorcycle.

Jim Mook (WBC '76) is presently working on his doctorate at Dallas Theological Seminary in the area of historical theology. He presently resides with **Dr. Arthur Farstad** (WBC '63), New Testament editor of The New King James Bible recently released by Thomas Nelson Company, publishers.

Joy Ricker (WBC '78) recently accepted a position as a recreation assistant with a group of geriatric patients at a nursing home in New Jersey.

Dennis Shelly (CBS '77, WBC '73), Fellowship of Independent Missions, Nigeria, needs prayer for strength and God's grace to begin another school year since he was unable to return home to the States for his furlough.

Dan (CBS '79, WBC '74) and **Debbie Swartz** left July 1 to serve with the Christian Missionary Alliance at a youth hostel/church retreat/Bible conference grounds in Italy for the summer months.

Joan Turner (WBC '76), Berean Mission, England, was thrilled to arrive in her "new home" in February and has been busy with her new home church. She asks prayer for the salvation of Mrs. Williams and Debbie.

Jessie Van Schepen (WBC '77), UFM, West Germany, asks prayer for her co-worker's (**Debbie Reeder**, WBC '78) recovery from surgery in order that they might leave for West Germany this fall. Pray especially for their support needs to be met as they wait for their departure.

Dane (WBC '78) and **Charlene (Lowry, WBC '76) West** are now residing in Northern Virginia and serving as Director of Christian Education at McLean Bible Church, McLean, VA.

Gary (WBC '78) and **Linda Wheeler**, Youth for Christ, CA, write to tell of God's goodness evidenced in the providing of a house to rent, two-thirds support provided; Jennie's health problems being settled; thirteen teens receiving Christ as Savior at their "Blowout"; and even providing a week's vacation this summer.

1971-75

Rev. Ken (CBS '75, WBC '72) and **Joey (Brooks, ES '77) Beichler**, Arctic Missions, British Columbia, find their summer busy with Bible conferences and training sessions as well as the extension ministries. Pray for God's added strength to complete these tasks.

Captain Dick (CBS '71) and **Pat Buzby**, US Army Chaplain, IFCA, returned from a tour of duty in West Germany and have been reassigned to Ft. Bliss, TX.

Doris Jackling (WBC '74, '51) gives the Lord praise for His tender care through a cancer operation undergone in January. Pray especially for Doris as she must continue chemotherapy for the next year.

Chuck (WBC '72) and **Cleo Stallard** recently visited with **Ian** (WBC '80) and **Jolene (Stallard, WBC '82) MacFarlane** in Florida. Chuck presided over Ian's ordination service on June 23.

1966-70

Ron and Beth (Carpenter, WBC '70) Benoit, Bible Club Movement, write of their ministry with 12th graders in their local church as they teach Sunday School and have a Bible study with them. Ron is learning the mini-computer at headquarters as he assists in the billing and invoicing department at BCM.

Thom (WBC '69) and **Carolyn (Seekell, WBC '70) Cunningham**, WEF Ministries, are home on furlough and are available for a time of sharing with you or your church beginning this fall. You may contact them at HAGERSTOWN BIBLE CHURCH, 203 SUMMIT AVENUE, HAGERSTOWN, MD 21740.

Rev. Dan and Barbara (Norton) Kees (WBC '66), FEGC, Canada, were not able to come home for their planned furlough this summer. They will tentatively plan a trip for this October/November. Meanwhile pray for strength to continue in their ministry until the Lord gives them a time of refreshment.

Rev. John (WBC '66) and Joanne (Gehman, WBC '64) Malone, GMU, Ecuador, are home on furlough till the first of the year and can be reached at 33 CRESTVIEW DRIVE, AKRON, PA 17501.

Robert (WBC '67) and **Joyce (Sensebaugh) Roundy**, New Tribes Mission, Venezuela, recently ministered to the Coyowateli people while their co-workers went to a conference in Brazil. While there, they were encouraged by the translation work of Pastor Bautista. Pray that the Lord would continue to uphold Pastor Bautista as he preaches and translates the Word for his people.

Rod (WBC '70) and **Carole Ann (Martin) Spade**, UFM, Irian Jaya, returned home for a medical furlough. Both Rod and Carole Ann got a good report from the doctor. You may contact them at: ROUTE 1, BOX 40, BIG POOL, MD 21711.

Sue Tyler (WBC '66), CEF, Dallas, TX, gives the Lord praise for her new car which was provided through the gracious gifts of many friends.

Oliver Williams (Student, '68-'69), International Missions, England, finished training in Muslim evangelism in preparation for a ministry among Muslims in England. During the completion of his Masters program this year, he will be on deputation and planning an August '83 departure.

1961-65

Rev. Charles and Betty Bruynell (WBC '64), PTL, Brazil, enjoyed a recent visit with friends here in the Maryland area as they stayed on the WBC Campus. Continue to pray for Charlie, Betty and Lianne that God might sustain them with His love during these days.

Rev. Cullen (WBC '63) and Janet Rast, Brazilian Evangelistic Assn., Brazil, ask prayer for the adjustments to their new home in Recife after spending thirteen years in Sao Paulo. Also pray for Joanna as she continues her education at Word of Life Bible College and makes a decision regarding transferring to a Stateside school.

Rev. and Mrs. Roland Rill (Student, '64-'65), are serving under the Southern Highland Evangel Mission in southwestern Virginia at Camp Evangel in the area of caring for buildings and properties.

1945-60

Mary Kay Bates (ES '45), Berean Mission, asks prayer for her plans to begin a neighborhood Bible study in her apartment complex. This will be a new venture in this type of study and fellowship.

HOME WITH THE LORD

Rev. Dennis Cline (WBC '56) went to be with his Lord and Savior on July 17 after a battle with lung cancer. Dennis served for twenty-five years with the Scripture Memory Mountain Mission in Kentucky where he acted as director of their camp ministry for many years plus founded Little Carr Baptist Church where he pastored up to the time of his illness. Pray for his wife, Leo, as she looks to the Lord for His direction for future ministry.

Olani Keno (WBC '82) was tragically killed in a bicycle/automobile accident on August 13. His home church here in the States, Wallace Memorial Presbyterian Church, graciously cared for the funeral arrangements on behalf of his family who reside in Ethiopia.

WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS

Jennifer Alsrue (WBC '79) became the bride of James Bowers on September 25, 1982.

Donna Gordon became the bride of **Michael Burr**, son of James Burr, our Director of Business Affairs, on July 31, 1982.

Becky Johnson (Student, '81-'82) became the bride of Larry Bronson, Jr., on July 31, 1982. Becky is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. David Johnson.

Olga Kripner (WBC '81) became the bride of **Mitchell LaVean** (Present Student) on August 7, 1982.

Janice Dotson became the bride of **Craig Osborne** (WBC '81) on June 5, 1982.

Kathi "Katie" Owen (WBC '76) became the bride of Robert Mable, Jr., on September 18, 1982.

Rebecca Saint (WBC '75) became the bride of John Einwechter on June 5, 1982.

Victoria "Tory" Trabue (WBC '81) became the bride of **David Grubic** (Student, '79-'82) on August 14, 1982.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Michael William, born August 8, 1982, to Jerry and **Sharon (Mann, WBC '73) Anderson**.

Aaron Charles, born August 6, 1982, to **Jim and Joanne (Lyons) Callahan**, (WBC '80). Jim and Joanne recently moved to southern New Jersey to work with a local church as part of an internship program in preparation for OMF candidate school in June 1983.

Rebekah Elizabeth, born September 9, 1982, to **Charlie and Kathy (Wills) Dyer** (WBC '74).

Lindsay Joan, born July 10, 1982, to **David** (CBS '80, WBC '74) and **Sandy (Hull) Epstein**. Dave is the Athletic Director at WBC and teaches in the Bible department.

David Earl, born July 14, 1982, to **Earl** (WBC '77) and **Marilyn (Fyre, WBC '76) Hamma**.

Justin Joseph, born August 28, 1982, to **Joe** (CBS '75) and **Bonnie Henriques**.

Rachel Erin, born July 21, 1982, to **Randy** (Student, '76-'80) and **Sue (Maxey, Student, '79) Hazelett**.

Jill Nicole, born August 2, 1982, to **David** (WBC '69) and **Lil (Brubaker, '69) Hornok**.

Jessica Lynn, born June 28, 1982, to **Chris** (CBS '81) and **Barbara (Claudio, WBC '79) Johnson**.

Melissa Suzanne, born July 23, 1982, to **Ron** (WBC '79) and **Glenda Jones**.

Amy Elizabeth, born August 15, 1982 to **Karen** (Former Staff) and **Jim Kowmas**.

Kenneth Jason, born July 30, 1982, to **Ken** (CBS '79, WBC '74) and **Lorraine (Calder, WBC '74) Mahan**.

Ethan, born September 14, 1982, to **Vic** (CBS '81, WBC '78) and **Sue (Blake, WBC '79) Ransom**.

Nathan Christopher, born September 12, 1982, to **David** (WBC '77) and **Fran Rohrer**.

Christopher James, born April 18, 1982, to **Lon** (WBC '80) and **Debbie (Robey, WBC '81) Santora**.

Stephanie Karen, born July 28, 1982, to **Mike** (CBS '81, WBC '77) and **Cheryl (Dougherty, WBC '78) Sperring**.

Gregory Rychard, arrived August 17, 1982, to grace the home of his adopted parents, **David** (Present Student) and **Renee** (WBC '80) **Wheeler**.

Morgan Leigh, born July 25, 1982, to **Geoff** (WBC '75) and **Doris (Willison, WBC '79) Wheeler**. Geoff is on staff at the College and serves as Athletic Coordinator for the Wagner Center.



ALUMNUS AND TRUSTEE IN GLORY

Rev. Charles B. Hanshew (CBS '66, WBC '63) was taken to heaven September 6 in an automobile accident at the age of 42. After graduation from Capital Bible Seminary, Charlie taught one year at Washington Bible College. He has been pastor of his home church, Independent Bible Church, in Martinsburg, West Virginia, for fifteen years. In addition to his regular pastoral duties, Charlie conducted a radio ministry, directed extension classes for WBC, served on the Board of Trustees of WBC and CBS and the Board of World Evangelical Outreach. He was also in great demand as a Bible conference speaker.

Over 1100 people attended a memorial service on September 9. **Rev. John Fletcher** (CBS '74) delivered the main address. Representatives from the church, WBC, and other friends also participated.

Charlie Hanshew was a faithful minister of the word, a loving husband and father, and a respected leader. His homegoing is a great loss to the body of Christ on earth, but a precious event for the Son of God in heaven (Ps. 116:15).

Charlie is survived by his wife **Grace (Miles**, the daughter of President George Miles, WBC '63) and two sons, Timothy, nine, and Daniel, eight.

The family has established memorial funds at Independent Bible Church and Capital Bible Seminary.

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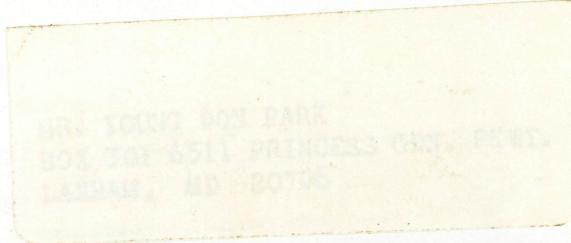
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DATES & TIMES:	Friday, December 3, 6:45 P.M. Saturday, December 4, 6:00 P.M.
FEATURING:	Washington Bible College Choir with Orchestra
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